The Repeater

The W6VVR Newsletter

Daily Forecast

Today	**104°** / 68°		**0%**
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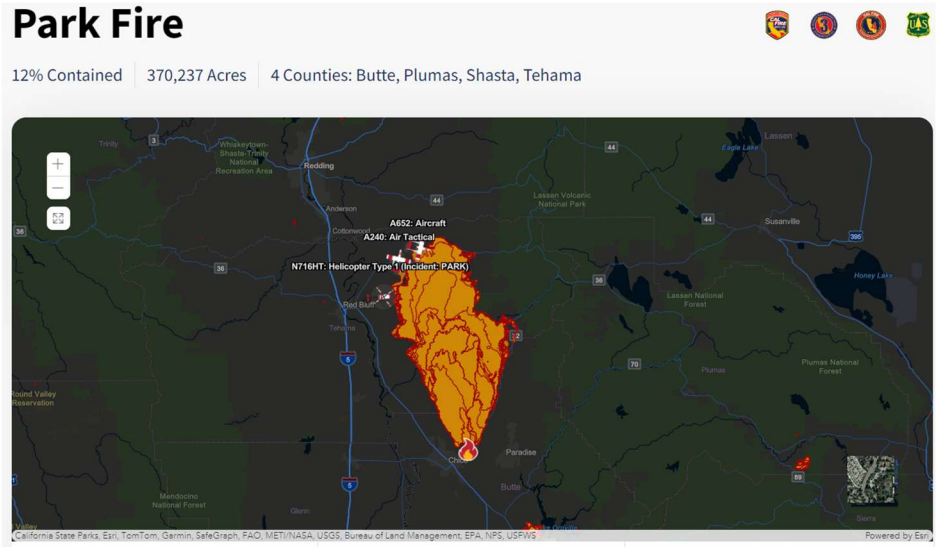
Sun 21	92° / 61°		4%
Mon 22	100° / 67°		3%
Tue 23	100° / 67°		1%



The Newsletter for August 2024

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THE VACA VALLEY RADIO CLUB WELCOMES YOU

The Vaca Valley Radio Club has proudly served the Northern Solano County Area since 1988. We pride ourselves in providing a friendly place for radio amateurs to meet and improve their operating skills.

We participate in public service events throughout the year and are always ready to assist with communications during times of emergency.

Browse our website for more information about our club. If you have any questions, please e-mail us at w6vvr@w6vvr.net or call 707-448-5665 for assistance.

The Repeater is Published by the Vaca Valley Radio Club, PO Box 143, Elmira, CA 95625- 0143.

An ARRL Affiliated Club. Founded 1987, Chartered 1988.

General Meetings: 2nd Thursday of each month at 7:00 PM See the directions on the last several pages.

Meetings Are Wheelchair Accessible

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A Message from The Editors of The Repeater

Welcome to August!

As I sit here and write this in the July heat, I couldn't help but wonder when the fire season was going to take hold in the area. I was thinking to myself, "As much as we have been fortunate so far it is only a matter of time." Those thoughts quickly got replaced with OH Hell! wen I heard the Park fire had DOUBLED in size overnight.

We all need to be ready fore a wild fire to break out near us in Fairfield, Vacaville, Dixon, Suisun, Vallejo, Rio Vista, Elm ira and Benicia.

We all need to be diligent and ready for when it happens. We need to know who is located where in our families, and how we can reach them if things get serious and evacuations are ordered.

We need to be able to grab an evacuation bag for each family member and pets if we are told to evacuate.

August is a good time to get plans like that together for everyone involved.

More about it below!

This July, we will continue the training we began in April. This month we will start the second part of the National Incident Management System - IS-200, Basic Incident Command System for Initial Response. Due to it being a large training , the course takes 2 full 8 hour days to normally complete.

This is the third of the four (4) basic Incident command system training programs we as amateur radio operators should be versed in so we may assist public service agencies.

We should be able to practice and be ready for any emergency, both for our families and in case we are called upon to perform our duties as communicators for another agency..

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A Message from The President

Unfortunately, as of the publishing deadline, I did not receive any message from the President Servando Miramontes, K6SRV

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A message from the Vice President

Unfortunately, as of the publishing deadline, I did not receive any message from the Vice President Dan Martin N6ETR

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A message from the Treasurer

Well, we're more than half way through 2024. And, we're looking good financially. Thanks to the folks who quickly reply to my notices for renewal, it is appreciated.

Between our checking account and PayPal we have approximately $5700.

Our Repeater fund is at $2830 (this is used for equipment to maintain our repeater and site fees),

The club Project fund has $616.

This leaves us with $2340 Un-allocated.

That's it for this month.

See you all at the club meeting on the 8th.

Bryan,, KBØA

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A Message from the Secretary

Unfortunately, as of the publishing deadline, I did not receive any message from the Secretary
Mike Rogers KN6MIO

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Meetings recorded by the Secretary

VACA VALLEY RADIO CLUB MEETING
07/11/2024

I. 1900 Flag Salute.

II. 1905 Discussion about another Swap Meet.

III. 1930 Discussion and demonstration about Win Link by Servando.

IV. 2100 Meeting Adjourned.

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This Month We Continue Talking About The Basics Of The Incident Command System!

IS-200 – Basic Incident Command System For Initial Response

Due to the length of this course, I will be reviewing it over the next several newsletters. The actual course is taught over a 2 day period, for 8 hours each day.

The next part of ICS200 is Delegation of Authority and Management by Objectives,

Delegation of authority process

Authority is a right or obligation to act on behalf of a department, agency, or jurisdiction.

- In most jurisdictions, the responsibility for the protection of the citizens rests with the chief elected official. Elected officials have the authority to make decisions, commit resources, obligate funds, and command the resources necessary to protect the population, stop the spread of damage, and protect the environment.
- The Authority Having Jurisdiction (AHJ) is the entity that creates and administers processes to qualify, certify, and credential personnel for incident-related positions. AHJs include state, tribal, or Federal government departments and agencies, training commissions, NGOs, or companies, as well as local organizations such as police, fire, public health, or public works departments.
- In private industry, this same responsibility and authority rests with the chief executive officer.

Scope of authority

An Incident Commander's scope of authority is derived:

- From existing laws, agency policies, and procedures, and/or
- Through a delegation of authority from the agency administrator or elected official.

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Delegation of authority

The process of granting authority to carry out specific functions is called the delegation of authority.

Delegation of authority:

- Grants authority to carry out specific functions
- Is issued by the chief elected official, chief executive officer, or agency administrator in writing or verbally
- Allows the Incident Commander to assume command
- Does NOT relieve the granting authority of the ultimate responsibility for the incident

Ideally, this authority will be granted in writing. Whether it is granted in writing or verbally, the authorities granted remain with the Incident Commander until such time as the incident is terminated, or a relief shift Incident Commander is appointed, or the Incident Commander is relieved of his or her duties for just cause.

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Delegation of authority: when not needed

A delegation of authority may not be required if the Incident Commander is acting within his or her existing authorities.

An emergency manager may already have the authority to deploy response resources to a small flash flood.

A fire chief probably has the authority (as part of the job description) to serve as an Incident Commander at a structure fire.

Delegation of authority when needed

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A delegation of authority is needed:

- If the incident is outside the Incident Commander's jurisdiction
- When the incident scope is complex or beyond existing authorities
- If required by law or procedures

Delegation of authority: elements

When issued, delegation of authority should include:

- Legal authorities and restrictions
- Financial authorities and restrictions
- Reporting requirements
- Demographic issues
- Political implications
- Agency or jurisdictional priorities
- Plan for public information management
- Process for communications
- Plan for ongoing incident evaluation

The delegation should also specify which incident conditions will be achieved prior to a transfer of command or release.

Implementing Authorities

Within his or her scope of authority, the Incident Commander establishes incident objectives, then determines strategies, resources, and ICS structure based on the incident objectives. The Incident Commander must also have the authority to establish an ICS structure adequate to protect the safety of responders and citizens, to control the spread of damage, and to protect the environment.

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Management by Objectives

ICS is managed by objectives. Objectives are communicated throughout the entire ICS organization through the Incident Action Planning Process.

Management by objectives includes:

Establishing overarching objectives.

Developing and issuing assignments, plans, procedures, and protocols.

Establishing specific, measurable objectives for various incident management functional activities.

Directing efforts to attain them, in support of defined strategic objectives.

Documenting results to measure performance and facilitate corrective action.

Establishing and Implementing Objectives

The steps for establishing and implementing incident objectives include:

Step 1: Understand agency policy and direction.

Step 2: Assess incident situation.

Step 3: Establish incident objectives.

Step 4: Select appropriate strategy or strategies to achieve objectives.

Step 5: Perform tactical direction.

Step 6: Provide necessary follow-up.

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Initial Response: Conduct a Size Up

In an initial incident, a size-up is done to set the immediate incident objectives. The first responder to arrive must assume command and size-up the situation by determining:

Nature and magnitude of the incident

Hazards and safety concerns

Hazards facing response personnel and the public

Evacuation and warnings

Injuries and casualties

Need to secure and isolate the area

Initial priorities and immediate resource requirements

Location of Incident Command Post and Staging Area

Entrance and exit routes for responders

Overall Priorities

Throughout the incident, objectives are established based on the following priorities:

First Priority: Life Safety

Second Priority: Incident Stabilization

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Third Priority: Property Preservation

Overall priorities for an incident define what is most important. These are not a set of steps, you do not complete all life safety actions before you start any efforts to stabilize the incident. Often these priorities will be performed simultaneously.

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Effective Incident Objectives

For full effectiveness, incident objectives must be:

Specific and state what's to be accomplished

Measurable and include a standard and timeframe

Attainable and reasonable

In accordance with the Incident Commander's authorities

Evaluated to determine effectiveness of strategies and tactics

EXAMPLE: *Establish a controlled perimeter around the incident within 45 minutes (by 6 p.m.)*

Objectives, Strategies, and Tactics

Incident objectives, strategies, and tactics are three fundamental pieces of a successful incident response.

Incident objectives state what will be accomplished.

Strategies establish the general plan or direction for accomplishing the incident objectives.

Tactics specify how the strategies will be executed.

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Objectives, Strategies, and Tactics: Examples

Objective: Stop the spread of hazardous materials from a tractor-trailer accident into the river by 1800 today.

Strategy: Employ barriers.

Tactic: Use absorbent damming materials to construct a barrier between the downhill side of the accident scene and Murkey Creek.

The Incident Commander is responsible for establishing goals and selecting strategies. The Operations Section, if it is established, is responsible for determining appropriate tactics for an incident.

Elements of an Incident Action Plan

An Incident Action Plan (IAP) covers an operational period and includes:

What must be done

Who is responsible

How information will be communicated

What should be done if someone is injured

The operational period is the period of time scheduled for execution of a given set of tactical actions as specified in the IAP.

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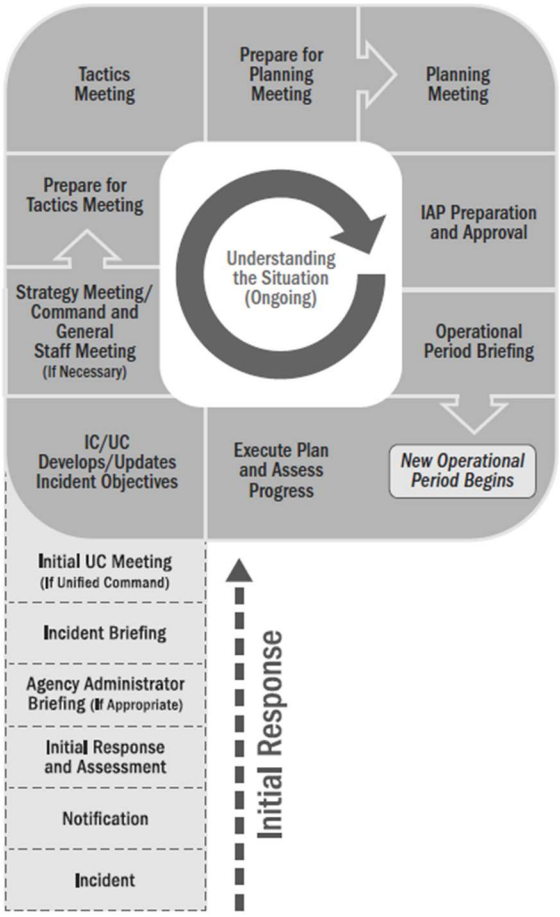
Operational planning cycle

The Incident Action Plan is completed each operational period utilizing the progression of meetings and briefings in the Operational Period Planning Cycle (Planning P). The Planning P is a graphical representation of the sequence and relationship of the meetings, work periods, and briefings that comprise the Operational Period Planning Cycle.



Preparedness Plans and Agreements

The Incident Commander, as well as the Command and General Staffs, should have a working knowledge of jurisdictional and agency preparedness plans and agreements.
Preparedness plans may take many forms. The most common preparedness plans are:

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Federal, State, or local Emergency Operations Plans (EOPs)

Standard operating guidelines (SOGs) - a standard indication or outline of policy

Standard operating procedures (SOPs) - a set of step-by-step instructions compiled by an organization to help workers carry out complex operations

Jurisdictional or agency policies

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Emergency Operations Plans

EOPs are developed at the Federal, State, and local levels to provide a uniform response to all hazards that a community may face.

EOPs should be consistent with the National Incident Management System (NIMS).
Visit this website to access the NIMS Resource Center:

https://www.fema.gov/national-incident-management-system

Visit this website to access the Comprehensive Preparedness Guide (CPG) 101: A Guide for All-Hazard Emergency Operations Planning:

https://www.fema.gov/pdf/about/divisions/npd/CPG_101_V2.pdf

Mutual Aid Agreements and Compacts

NIMS states that:

Mutual aid agreements establish the legal basis for two or more entities to share resources.

Mutual aid agreements may authorize mutual aid between two or more neighboring communities, among all jurisdictions within a state, between states, between Federal agencies, and/or internationally.

Jurisdictions should be party to agreements with the appropriate jurisdictions and/or organizations from which they expect to receive, or to which they expect to provide,

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assistance.

Visit this website to review the Resource Management and Mutual Aid page within the NIMS Resource Center:

https://www.fema.gov/resource-management-mutual-aid

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Mutual Aid Agreements and Compacts Continued

Mutual aid is the voluntary provision of resources by agencies or organizations to assist each other when existing resources are inadequate.

NIMS resource management describes how mutual aid allows jurisdictions to share resources among mutual aid partners.

Mutual Aid and Assistance: All Levels

Mutual aid agreements and assistance agreements are used at all levels of government:

Local jurisdictions participate in mutual aid through agreements with neighboring jurisdictions.

States can participate in mutual aid through the Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC).

Federal agencies offer mutual aid to each other and to States, tribes, and territories under the National Response Framework (NRF).

Information Derived From Plans

Plans may include information about:

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Hazards and risks in the area

Resources in the area

Other formal agreements and plans

Contact information for agency administrators and response personnel

Other pertinent information

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Thats all for this months ICS-200 training. We will continue with the module next month.

It is a lot to take in and the actual course is a 2 day training so I will continue next month.

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The Learning Corner

This months learning corner is about becoming internet free.

We all know about the internet and its wonders. (cough, cough)

We all know about our wonderful cell hones and the freedoms they give us to connect anywhere at any time.

And we don't think about a government, that at any time, can shut down both our phones and effectively shut down the ISP we use for the internet.

With a whim, our government can decide that they are no longer ours to use.

And we as ham radio operators do have ways to work around that. We can use AREDN as a private internet.

We should strive to work on each of us setting up a node that we can use should our local internet shut down or our cell phones fail.

After all using off the shelf equipment is easier than having to buy radios and may be cheaper since it allows us to do more with it.

Learn about AREDN and lets, as a club, begin to use it to ensure we are always able to communicate.

That's all I have about AREDN. There of course is a wealth of information about AREDN on the internet and I highly recommend looking up the information from the AREDN website.

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A BONUS Learning Corner

I decided to include this bonus learning corner after the Park Fire broke out.

We all know that we should have evacuation bags, food, and water, ready for every member of our house and the pets as well.

Using the Governments suggestions for 3 days of food and clothing is a disaster waiting to happen. We all know about FEMA and their so called “help”. (cough, cough).

Thinking you will be able to drive a few miles away and find a hotel room with food waiting wont happen either. Everyone else in the affected area will have the same thoughts.

Realistically you should plan to travel at the minimum about 200-500 miles to be safe and find a hotel. And that is within a tank of gas for most cars.

Your evacuation bags should have 8 days of undergarments and socks, at least 2-3 sets of jeans and shirts to be able to survive being evacuated. This will give you enough clothing that you can wash some if you are not able to get back to your home in a week. Base your clothing on weather cunditions.

You should also have at least a weeks worth of freeze dried meals for each member of the family. That means 8 breakfast, 8 lunch, and 8 dinner meals per person. And yes that sounds like and is a lot to have on hand. As much as the packages claim they are for 2 people a single person can eat an entire pouch. Especially when stressed and/or not thinking. Once you start getting into a routine you will figure out meals better.

And each member of the family should have 3 cases of 16 oz bottles of water on hand. That will allow for drinking and cooking. Each freeze dried meal will use between 8-13 oz of water so 1-16 oz bottle per meal. That means 24 bottles just to cook with per person. The additional bottles of water should be used for keeping hydrated.

And don’t forget about keeping family members who are not directly involved in the loop. Have a contact card that you can keep in your wallet ready at all times with those to contact if you are evacuating.

During any emergency, you should plan on being as self sufficient as possible and not rely on outside agencies or locations.

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Recurring Club Meetings and Events

This is a listing all events of the club that repeat monthly

The club net is on August 6, 13, 20, 27, at 2000 hours using the W6VVR Repeater

The club meeting is August 8th at 1900 hours using the Vacaville Nut Tree Airport Meeting Room

The club Cow Town casual QSO is on August 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29, at 1030 hours on the W6VVR Repeater.

Saturday August 10th at 1900 hours KK6ZJC will be using zoom to practice passing messages. Anyone wishing to join in contact KK6ZJC by email at coffeeholic1a@yahoo.com. Please put ECOMM TRAINING INQUIRY in the subject. I will generally check right up through Saturday night about 1830 hours local time.

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Special Club Meetings and Events

I am listing all special events the club is looking for volunteers to assist in as well as fox hunts or events out of the ordinary.

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Contest for May

Below is link to a great contesting website by fellow Amateur Radio Operator Bruce Horn, WA7BNM

https://contestcalendar.com/

The calendar list contest in multiple ways.

It is easy to use and regularly updated.

Hope that it helps you with your contesting!

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The Club Repeater(s)

The Vaca Valley Radio Club sponsors repeaters on several bands.
The club provides some financial support, but the owners provide a substantial portion of the cost of their operation.
The efforts of the owners are greatly appreciated.

The main repeater for the club is:

Call Sign: W6VVR
Output Frequency: 145.470MHz
Input Frequency: 144.870MHz
CTCSS tone (P.L.): 127.3Hz
Offset Frequency: 600KHz
Offset Direction: Minus

Vaca Valley Radio Club Sponsored Repeaters
As Of November 1, 2023

Rptr Out	Offset	P.L.	Call/ Location	Linked Repeaters
145.470	Minus 600 KHz	127.3	W6VVR Mt Vaca	Linked to 441.650 MHz
440.025	Plus 5 MHz	127.3	WV6F Mt Vaca	
441.650	Plus 5 MHz	100.0	N6VLF Fairfield	Linked to 145.470 MHz
145.140	Minus 600 KHz	77.0 DG-ID 00-00	Moderate level	Can operate Yaesu Fusion AMS Can be linked to 145.470 MHz or 441.650 MHz

Visitors are welcome to use the repeaters.

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EchoLink and AllStar Nodes

The Vaca Valley Radio Club operates both an EchoLink and an Allstar Nodes that link to the clubs main repeater on 145.470 MHz on top of Mt Vaca.

NOTE: EchoLink is UP, Allstar node is UP.

Call Sign: W6VVR

EchoLink Node 454312 W6VVR-R

Allstar Node 51094

Visitors are welcome to use the nodes.

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2024 Officers:

President:	Servando Miramontes	K6SRV
Vice President:	Dan Martin	N6ETR
Treasurer:	Brian Steinberg	KB0A
Secretary:	Mike Rodgers	KN6MIO

2024 Board of Directors:

Art Aronsen	WD6BQX
Chris Swanson	KJ6DLF
Mike Gregory	WB6WYF
Will Shaffer	W6SRX

Net Control Operators

1st Week Of The Month	Bob Hawkins	KM6BXZ
2nd Week Of The Month	Chris Swanson	KJ6DLF
3rd Week Of The Month	Frank Garay	KJ6RWQ
4th Week Of The Month	Dan Martin	N6ETR
5th Week Of The Month	Dan Martin	N6ETR

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VOLUNTEER POSITIONS:

Membership	Bryan Steinberg	KB0A
Repeater Trustee	Brian Hagen	KK6BXP
Repeater Committee Chair	Brian Hagen	KK6BXP
Newsletter Editor	Stephen Bartels	KK6ZJC
Webmaster	Bryan Steinberg	KB0A
Net Control Coordinator (Filled by the Vice President as per the Club Constitution)	Dan Martin	N6ETR
Activities Committee Chair	Don Preston	KM6INR
Monthly Message Passing Practice Net	Stephen Bartels	KK6ZJC
Foxhunt Coordinator		
Bicycle Events Coordinator		
Parade Events Coordinator		
Winter Field Day Committee		
Dixon Mayfair Parade		
June Field Day Committee		
Merriment on Main		
December Meeting		

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Volunteer Positions (Continued)

Winlink Committee Chair

FL-Digi Committee Chair

AREDN Committee Chair

We still have numerous committees that need chairpersons and volunteers for the upcoming year (2024). (See the list above.) They need to be filled for the upcoming year by younger volunteers and those with experience to guide the club forward into the future.

This is your club. You can make it a great club by participating in meetings, events, and nets, or you can watch the club wither away and die from lack of participation by ALL members.

It is in your hands, are you going to watch the club end or are you going to jump in and help steer the club forward to the future?

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Vaca Valley Radio Club, Inc

Membership Application/Renewal Form

November 2019 Dues are payable annually.

New Members Please Fill in All Fields Completely
Renewing Members Please Provide Name and Call Sign, Other Fields *Only if there are changes*

Member Information

FCC Name:_____

Street:_____

Street 2:_____

City:_____

State:_____ Zip-Code+4:_____

Home Phone:_____

Cell Phone:_____

Call Sign:_____

License Class:_____

ARRL Member?_____

Member No:_____

Name Badge Name_____

Payment Information

Member Dues: $25.00 _____

Additional Family Members: $2.00 _____

Student: $5.00 _____

Repeater Donation: _____

Total:_____$_____

Paid by Check: $_____

Check number: _____

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Family Member (Spouse or Children)

FCC Name:_____

Call Sign:_____

License Class:_____

ARRL Member?_____

Member No:_____

Name Badge Name_____

Family Member (Spouse or Children)

FCC Name:_____

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Directions To the Monthly Meeting from Fairfield, Suisun City And Other Areas West of Vacaville

Coming from Fairfield: Take Highway 80 East Bound. Take exit 55 Nut Tree Parkway / Allison Drive. Stay to the left and enter the right left turn lane

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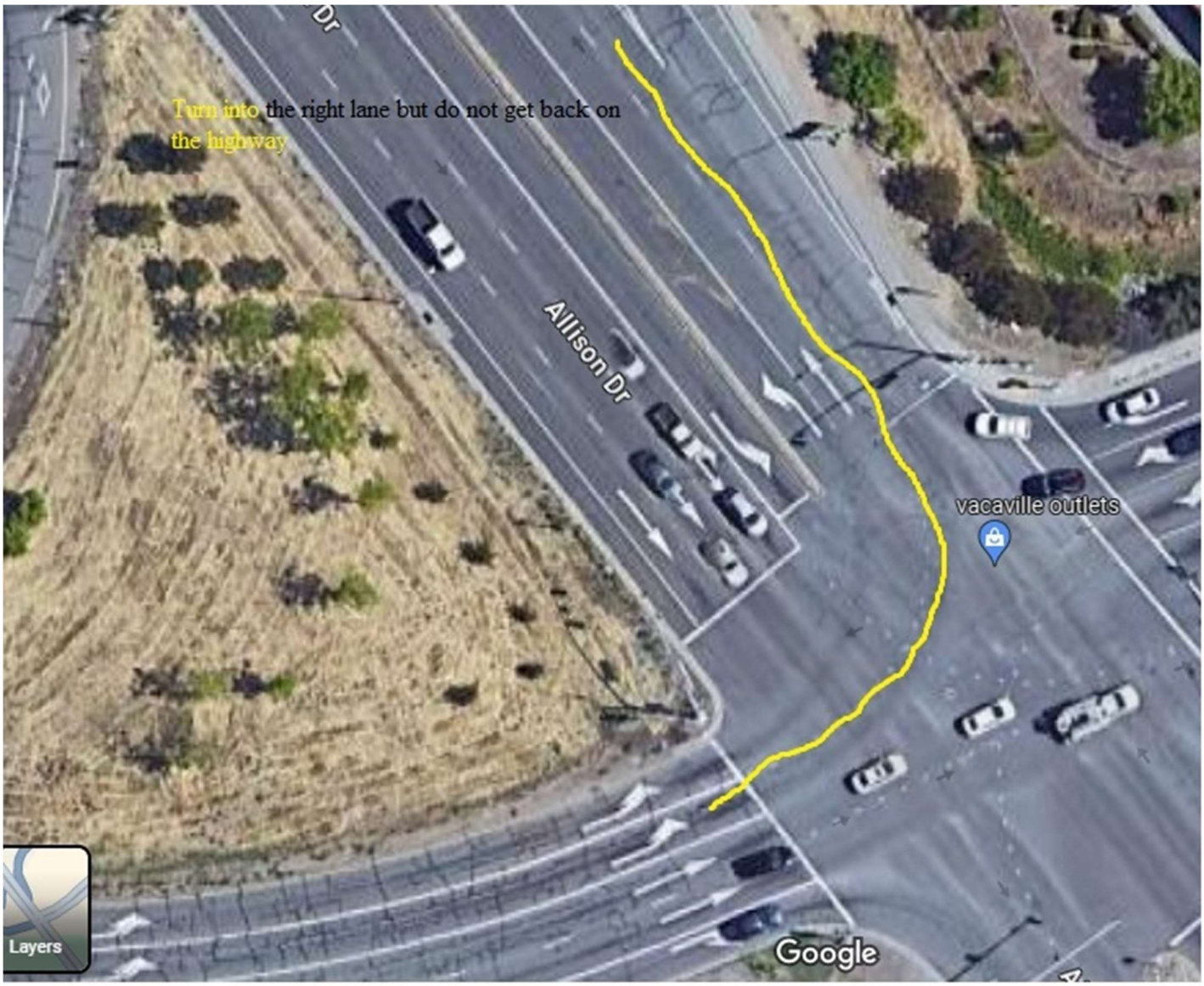
Turn left from the right turn lane and stay in the right lane. Be careful not to get back on the highway entrance.



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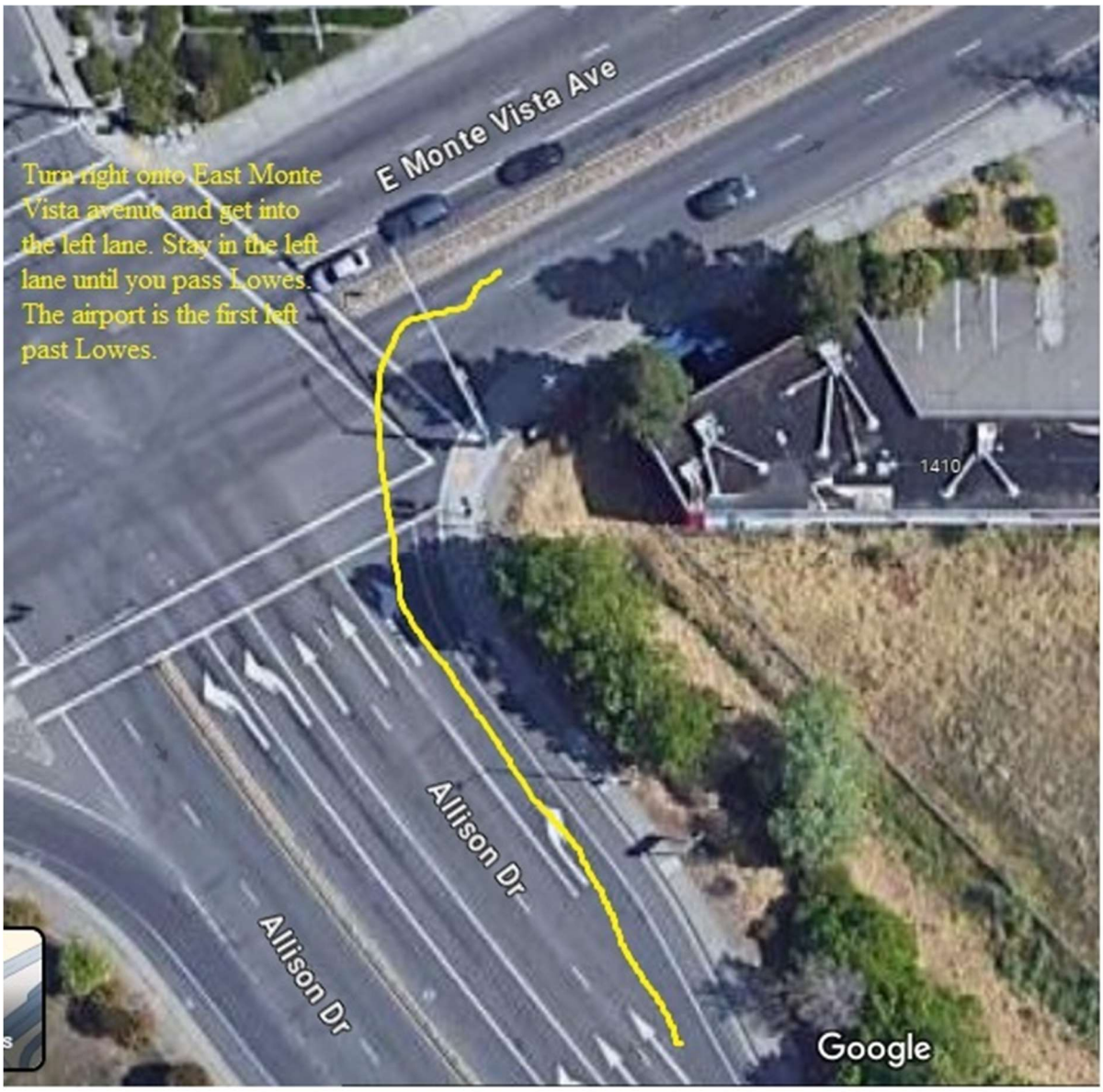

Get in the left lane of E Monte Vista Avenue and drive East until you pass Lowes.

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The airport is immediately past the Lowes Parking lot.

Turn left and drive to the airport parking lot on your right.

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Directions To The Monthly Meeting From Dixon, Sacramento And Other Areas East of Vacaville

Coming West from Dixon take the E Monte Vista Avenue exit, (exit 55)

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Take the Right turn Lane at the exit

Stay in the right lane until the light.
At the light turn Right and get into the left lane.

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